

Don't Pass **Good Thing**

The new Visor sweater is all of that and more.

It's absolutely

pure wool, long, staple and Shaker Knit. It has the patent visor collar that may be used in four different ways.

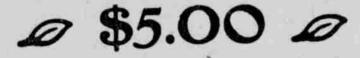
1st - As a coat sweater (collar turned in.)

2nd As a sailor collar.

3rd-As a military collar.

4th-As an ulster collar.

We are sole agents for the Visor Shaker Sweater for Bennington.









TO-DAY

A. B. CUMMINGS BARITONE

"Sweet-a Little-a Chick From Italy "

PICTURES

The Hindoo Prize

The Hour of Peril

The Undoing of Slim Bill NESTOR

Admission 5 Cents To Everybody

WHITNEY THEATRE How Do You Feel?

If you feel weak and languid, and troubled with biliousness and indiges tion, get BAXTER'S MANDRAKE BITTERS, the best laxative tonic. Any drug store at 25 cents; liquid

A Z. CUTLER DENTIST

STOVAINE The new local anaesthetic used for painless dentistry

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Practice limited to

EYE. BAR, NOSE AND THROAT.



WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props. Cleveland, O.

Home Coming of Her Dainty Highness - "The Girl of My Dreams" (Leila McIntyre) Bennington Opera House, Tuesday, August 27

JOS. M. GAITES Presents



Cast and Ensemble of Seventy. Harem-Scarem Pony Ballet and Big Beauty Chorus.

Special Augmented Orehestra—2 Carloads of Gorgeous Scenery

Prices 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and a lew at \$2.00. Gallery 50c. Sale at Box Office Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

ws of the Town and Village Told Briefly 'or Busy Readers

Dr. C. S. Buchanan who has been ill, is able to be out again.

Downer Austin of New York has been visiting Herbert F. Robinson Mrs. G. P. Endress has returned from a few weeks stay in Atlantic

William and Harry Wills have returned from a few days' stay in New

Mrs. Samuel L. Robinson of Old Bennington visited in Hoosick Falls

Deputy Sheriff Frank A. Wilson of Pownal is in town today on official business.

G. P. Endress returned Friday evening from two weeks visit in several cities in Connecticut.

Capt. B. J. Hannon has returned from Connecticut where he has been attending the army maneuvers.

evening at 7 o'clock of the Socialist Local at their rooms on South street. Mr. and Mrs. Carter Hall and child of Glens Falls are guests at

the Walloomsac Inn for a few days.

Mr. Hall is a former resident. The demand for rooms at the Wall oomsac Inn is so great that Landlord Berry has been obliged to engage outside rooms for many of his guests.

NORTH BENNINGTON.

Waldo White is visiting friends and relatives in Troy.

John Olin of Shaftsbury was in the village on business yesterday.

Harry Phillips of Mechanic street was in Arlington last evening.

Miss Florence Hagar of Bank street extension is a guest in Ben-

Miss Frances Gordon is spending a few days as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clifford Hawkins, in South Shaftsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huling Mrs. N llie R. Carter, who have been attending the pageant at Saratoga,

have returned home.

Services will be held as usual at the Congreagtional church on Sun-At the morning worship at 11 o'clock the pastor will speak on the subject "Overcoming Temptation." It is expected that Mr. John H. Cushman will sing at this service. Sunday school meets at 12 o'clock. The open air union meeting convenes at 4.30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to worship with us in

these services. Matthew McCormick, aged 47, died very suddenly with heart disease on Friday morning at 6.30 o'clock at his late home. He was born in Stokestown, Ireland, in 1865. In 1900 he was married to Mrs. Hannah Kelley of this place. Surviving him are his wife and one son. Edward, and one sister, Miss Anna McCormick of Albany, N. Y. The funeral will be held from St. John the Baptist church on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment in the local Catholic cemetery.

8 Ashland Street, North Adams RICH MAN SHOT FROM AMBUSH Negro Suspected of Delaware Assault

and Lynching Threatens.

Seaford, Del., Aug. 23.-While riding alone in his automobile through a woods here yesterday, John J. Perry, 50 years old, president of the Houston-Perry Manufacturing Company, was fired upon from ambush, the bulle lodging in his back. was then struck on the head with a blunt instrument and his skull frac-The machine turned into a ditch and there he was found

Mr. Perry managed to mutter "colored man," meaning his assailant was a negro. Then he lapsed into unconsciousness. A posse was or-ganized and a search begun of the surrounding country. If the slayer is caught there will be a lynching unless the posse, headed by two constables, manages to land the man in

This was the third victim of negroes in the same place. If robbery this phase of the question is not insurwas the motive the attempt failed.

BOOMING FOR BETTER ROADS.

Good roads will enable the farmer to deliver his products on any day of the year and get ad> vantage of the most favorable market, while bad roads compel the farmer to take the other fellow's price at a time when the other fellow knows the farmer must deliver,

Every mile of road built in a community will increase land value, improve morals, elevate citizenship, stimulate trade, beautify the country, promote educational interest, raise the standard of religion and add to the health and happiness of the peo-

The farmer must have good roads to market his products, which are his only means of procuring money with which to purchase the articles of manufacture. for sale by local merchants.

The farmer, the manufacturer the miner, the merchant, the residents of cities and villages, the traveler and the people in every walk of life demand good

BENNINGTON BRIEFS GOOD ROADS IN THE MOUNTAINS

Difficult to Obtain Right of Way For Highways.

BETTER LAWS ARE NEEDED.

Benjamin H. Case Suggests State Conventions to Regulate and Modernize the Mathods For Handling This Most Important Question,

There are some features connected with the "good roads" question that have not been presented to the public and considered in the light of facts gained by practical experience in the field. These apply particularly to the construction of good roads in mountainous districts, such as is comprised within that beautiful and extensive scope of country known as the southern Appalachian region. The difficulties to be met in attempts to build good highways in this region have many peculiarities perhaps not generally understood by the dwellers in cities and in populous farming districts where the topography is flat or only slightly rolling in character, says Benjamin H. Case in the Southern Good Roads.

Until the advent of the modern high power touring car there was no particular demand that highways through the mountians should be constructed of a quality much superior to those that had been laboriously scratched out a century or so ago by the great-grandfathers of the present mountain inhab-

Of late strong efforts have been put forth by public spirited citizens to secure the building of better highways in the mountains, but these efforts have been confined largely to encouraging the mountain population to build the roads, and right there lies the crux of the situation we endeavor to unfold.

When a survey is undertaken to se cure a highway along light grades with proper drainage facilities the first proposition encountered by the engineer is an argument with the small land owner who objects to having the road located where nature intended it should be because, for sooth, perhaps it cleaves his little corn patch in twain. It is



ROADWORK IN THE MOUNTAINS.

generally fruitless to argue that a good road will enhance the value of his property and make it more facile to move his crop. If a large part of his cultivable area is pre-empted he will not have so much crop to move. We find, however, that many of these people desire improved roads and are willing to stand the damage, and even if they are not the law of eminent domain will take care of the problem, so mountable, merely vexing. It is usually through small bottom farms of this kind that the road can be most cheapy and efficiently constructed, but these cover but small portions of the country to be traversed by a mountain highway, and for scenic purposes a road winding up the mountain sides and through the high gaps is what the tourist most desires.

With the present-inefficient and antiquated road laws, relies of ploneer days, the funds and labor available are not sufficient to maintain the present roads in passable condition, to say nothing of building new roads as the further opening up of the country re-

The student of the good road probiem is puzzled to understand why the mountain roads should be so lacking in drainage arrangements, but if he will notice how frequently the owner of the land through which it passes has built a fence with a base board resting on the ground as near to the wheel track as he can get it without the fence being struck by the hub perhaps he will realize that the road serves the purpose of a ditch to keep the heavy flow from rains off the land. And, again, suppose a ditch is made along the bank of the road and a culvert or trossing constructed to run off the accumplated water, why should brush nd stones be bunked up against the

"charge? See is the law allows a feet. The road cht of war th a six foot ans, we prosed to be out, or sixt? dain roads are feet wide, insiches should how is it poste eut?

BAD ROADS CAUSE PROTEST.

Mr. Law Wants To Know How White Mountains Taxes Are Spent.

Jefferson, N. H., Aug. 23 .- A petiion complaining of the condition of the roads in this neighborhood and asking for better facilities for reaching the points of scenic interest in this vicinity has been drawn by Walted W. Law, a cottage owner here, signed by thirty of the Summer colony, and forwarded to the state commissioner of roads in Concord.

In the petition it is pointed out that through the surrounding townships in the White Mountains having good roads, the residents of Jefferson are practically cut off from the nearby scenic attractions by the poor condition of the roads and that the property values are greatly decreased as a result. The petitioner is led to wonder in what direction his taxes are expended, since they obviously do not go toward better roads.

cliff Farms, and has been a leading cure a shelter against disaster. It's spirit in the movement for roads in Westchester county .

BRIDE ARRESTED AT ALTAR. Wealthy Husband Disowns Her When

He Hears Forgery Charge, Perth Amboy, N. J., Aug. 23.-As she was leaving the First Baptist Savings Bank Bldg., Bennington church of this city after her marriage, Mrs. Mary Pfeiffer King, was arrested yesterday on a charge of forgery, and is now locked up in the local police station. The complainant is Charles K. Seaman, treasurer TO RENT and FORSALE of he Perth Amboy Savings Institu-

taining \$100 on a forged order. According to Seaman, the woman, who until her marrage today Miss Mary Pfelffer, presented an order which purported to be signed by Anthone Haberkorn, whose wife she represented herself to be. She san af ter her arrest she wanted the money to purchase the trousseau for her wedding today. When her husband, Paul King, a wealthy resident of South Amboy, heard against his bride, he disowned her and refused to ball her out. Without his assistance she was unable to obtain a bondsman and was commited for examination in default of \$1,000. King is 65 years old, while his bride is only 35.

SUFFRAGISTS TO DARN SOCKS.

Will Prove They Know How to Keep House in Campaign For Voes.

Minneapolis, Aug. 22.-In order to dissipate the impression that women who yearn to vote at real elections do not know the first elements housekeeping. Minnesota suffragists will maintain a booth at the State Fair, where every man, whether single or married, may have his hose darned. This was decided by the women yesterday, when the following war cry also was adopted:

Darn the Government; darn That's the way to the ballot box; Patch the holes in hubby's hose, March to the polls and voice our

The organization has adopted the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SHOUT THE GOOD TIDINGS from every house-top-a policy for FIRE INSURANCE

written at shortest notice, in the best of companies, at the most reasonable annual premium. Protection for every home-a new roof for each one destroyed. Every head of a fa-Mr. Law is the founder of the Briar- mily owes it to his dear ones to sea mere matter of being in time and paying the premium. Send for us

> lcy TODAY. N. Powers

> to look after your Fire Insurance Pol-

PIANOS tion, who accuses the woman of ob-BY L. J. CARPENTER

> **AUTOMOBILE TO HIRE** By day Mile or Trip, with Care-

HUDSON'S STORE

ful Driver. P. B. GARDNER Bennington

> Bennington Scale Co.

Makers of all SCALES

Buy direct of

REPAIRING Wagon, Hay, Portable. Counter and Spring Balance Scales Done Promptly

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DR. R. E. GRENNAN

DENTIST.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MEN'S **UNION SUITS**

50 Cents

To Close Value 75c

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